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Saturday, September 3, 1904.

For President: THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice-President: CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

Brother Cutler hears it said that the office of Governor is the highest one in Utah, but he knows better.

Some of the leading advocates of straight Republican voting, prefer to teach by advice rather than example.

As Governor, Mr. Cutler would probably never think of pardoning anyone guilty of not wearing Provo woollen goods.

As it felt obliged to be governed by the evidence, the Coroner's jury in the Vermillon case declared that the druggist was murdered.

If a few of the riotous visitors who broke down Tabernacle doors had been conducted to jail, they would have experienced deserved hospitality.

If Brother Cutler had to choose, as Governor, between loyalty to the Republican party and devotion to some other authority, what would be do?

Democrats are only deluding them selves if they think Utah Republicans are not going to vote the Republican ticket-the National Republican ticket.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Cutler knew all along that there was such an office as that of Governor, and that it had some connection with State affairs.

Rulon S. Wells feels that it would be very unseemly to engage in a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Governor, unless he felt sure that he could get it.

Internal evidence of the genuineness of the King Interview is found in its information that the outlook for the Democracy in Utah is exceedingly bright.

If Judge King really thinks the Democracy has a sure thing in Utah, he will see that it is his duty to his party to reconsider his unalterable decision not to be a candidate.

Though not inclined to fight for the place at the head of the Democratic ticket, Rulon S. Wells in doubtless sure that it would be a good thing for the State to have another Wells administration.

The people who fail to visit the collection of Utah products made by the Real Estate Men's association, and on exhibition at Utahna park, opposite the new Federal building on South Main stret, are losing the sight of something they ought to see. The collection was hurriedly made, and is by no means all-embracing, but it is certainly creditable for a starter. It will grow, too, and be a great credit to the association, and to the city.

At first glance, the report of the De partment of Agriculture on cotton, placing the condition of the crop now at 84.1 in a normal or ideal scale of 100, would seem to be unfavorable. But when we read, further, that the average of the reports at this date for ten years has been 73.2, it is seen that the cotton crop bids fair to come out in unusually good condition. There is no reason to believe other than that the yield this year in our Southern States will be greater than ever before.

"The first installment of Guatemalan ants imported by the Agricultural Department of this country seems to be doing better than might have been expected," says a dally paper, "seeing that they were once enjoined from getting to work and that there was a very lively prospect at one time that they would be re-expatriated . . . It is a rather curious incident that the courts were actually invoked to prevent the turning loose of a lot of insects in Texas, where thirty million of dollars' worth of damage was done last year.

The planters were told that the Guate-

malan ants would not only cat the

destroying weevil, but the boll also.

had a way of cating up beneficent in- cessarily be an artificial one, and those sects; finally, that they would do much who created it would rest under the more harm than good in every way, public condemnation, The court sat on these contentions for some days while the planters worried and the ants multiplied. Then the injunction was dissolved and the ants against the packers' combine. It has were turned loose. At present we have about one thousand bushels of ants eating up weevils and other deleterious insects in a manner that is highly gratifying."

SMOOT AND CHURCH INFLUENCE.

The Democratic evening organ that issumes the right to deny that church affuence is ever used in the politics of Utah is very prompt to make the following assertion:

We affirm that nobody in the church has received authority from its leaders to direct people how or for whom to vote at caucus, convention, or the polls.

Probably not; but who instructs the leaders when they take active part in polities? Who, for Instance, instructed Apostle Smoot when he assumed the dictatorship of the Republican party in Utah 7

No one charges that the Mormon leaders have instructed Apostle Smoot in his political course, but as Apostle Smoot is one of the leaders of the Mormon church and has attempted to direct the political policy of the Republican party in Utah, will some one explain who is dragging the Mormon church into politics, and who authorized him to do so?

It is about time the people of Utah understand that when the leaders of the Mormon church assume to direct the politics of Utah, it is useless to deny that it is done by and with the authority of the church.

Does any one for a moment suppose that when the United States Senate investigating committee arrives in Salt Lake to carry out the purpose for which it was appointed, it will have any difficulty in proving the use of church influence in the politics of Utah?

Does any one suppose that Apostle

Smoot does not take "counsel?" Does any one suppose that the now famous, or infamous as it might more properly be styled, and evidently potent, card of Apostle Smoot published in the Descret Evening News a few days prior to the Republican State convention, wherein he "advised" the people in that peculiar way characteristic of his people not to support Wells, was not submitted line for line and word for word to his apostolic quorum before It was published?

Does any one suppose that, with the knowledge of what has taken place in the recent State campaign, the Senate investigating committee will lack evidence of the truth of the charge of church influence exercised in the politics of Utah?

Does any one suppose for a moment that Apostle Reed Smoot, who has used his church influence to nominate the Republican State ticket and who is on trial before the people of the country upon this very charge, will be able to disprove what has been open knowledge to all who wish to know in the State of Utah?

Does any one suppose that Apostle Smoot, one of the leaders, if not the leader, of the Mormon church in Utah. can do what he has done without being open to the criticism which has been made upon him?

If the Mormon church chooses to permit Apostle Smoot to use the church influence in politics, of course the Mormon church must stand the blame, and the people of Utah must suffer more of the odium and calumny that has been thrust upon it by the investigation which has been instituted by the Senate of the United States.

It won't do to say that Senator Smoot is not responsible for the construction put upon his action during the recent political campaign. That is entirely too thin. He is an apostle of the Mormon church, and as long as he holds that office, he must and will be held responsible for his acts in a public and political

There is just one way that the Mormon church can evade the responsibility for the political acts of Apostle Reed Smoot, and that is by placing him in the same position that it placed Apostle Thatcher, who, without having first obtained the consent of the church, chose to exercise his right as an apostle of the Mormon church in a political way.

But if it is replied that Apostle Smoot obtained the consent of the church before he dragged it into politics, then the case of church influence is made so much the more positive and clear.

Of course, Apostle Smoot could resign, but he is one of those small-souled men who would rather wreck the Republican party of Utah, and the Mormon church, than to yield for a moment the position of prospective political boss in this

A MONUMENTAL MISTAKE.

President Donnelly of the Butchers' National Association is quoted as declaring: "A meat famine, will be forced at all costs. It is the best weapon with which to fight the trust packers, although it may not be welcomed by the independents."

In this there seems to be no care whatever, nor the slightest regard, for the public, which also may be supposed not to welcome a meat famine. And yet it is the universal testimony as to strikes, that none wins unless it has the sympathy of the public with it. But how can the sympathy of the public be won by forcing a meat famine? If it could be shown that the packers created the meat famine, then of course the public sympathy would go with the strikers. But it is the strikers who create the famine, if one is created, and they are the ones who must be blamed by

In this strike of the butchers in Chicago, the aim of the strike hitherto has been to help the independent plants as been stated repeatedly that in this way the strike would injure the ones against which it was directed, more than in any other way; and it has been claimed all along that the effect of the policy pursued, of continuing the butchers at work in the independent plants (against which there was in fact no strike) was manifest in building up the independent concerns. In fact, it has been announced that the effect of the policy in giving to the independent packing plant the support of the strikers was so powerful in giving these plants business at the expense of the combine that very serious inroads were making into the combination's business; that losses were being inflicted on the enemy from which he would never recover. But now, all at once, this policy is abandoned; and the independent plants also are to be hit. That this will not be welcomed by them need not have been said. That it will not be welcomed by the public may also be taken for granted. That it will be looked back upon in the history of strikes as a monumental mistake is also certain. It puts everything, including the keeping of good faith and the sympathy of the public, on the side of the packers.

SENATOR CLARK'S INTERVIEW.

With the completion of the Salt Lake route almost in sight, Senator William A. Clark, president of the new line, gives a most interesting interview this morning to The Tribune. The new railway, in connection with a through line to Chicago, will establish a Los Angeles limited which will run solid from Chicago to Los Angeles directly through this city. The equipment for this train will be the very finest that money can buy and the American car mechanic is able to construct. It means the purchase of enough cars to make eight or nine complete trains, and in addition to this service the equipment for other trains between Salt Lake and Los Angeles will also have to be purchased at once. This will mean several more distinct trains, all of which will be placed in service as soon as possible after January 1st next, when the road is

Senator Clark also gives news of the work to be done in making standard the old lines in Utah bought from the Short Line. These details are of great importance and will make of those portions of the line an almost entirely new track within the limits of this State.

to be completed.

The Senator's announcement will be read with interest by all who want to sec this region grow and develop. When it is considered that the rate from Chicago to Los Angeles via Salt Lake will be shorter than any other, with a line of less resistance; that a limited train is to be put on to eclipse the other trains out of Chicago, it will be seen that this means the placing of this city on the direct path of popular California transportation, which will bring to Utah much of the travel which now seeks the far Southern routes. It is all good reading, and shows that the good work for the West is not to end with the driving of the last spike.

THE SPEECHES OF SENATOR FAIRBANKS.

Senator Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, is doing great work with his campaign speeches. He is everywhere received with enthuslasm, and is universally recognized, as never before, as a great party leader.

His speech in Marion, Kansas, on Thursday, was a grand presentation of the glories and benefits of Republican policies, and of the great record and services of the Republican party. He made this presentation fit the case of Kansas, too, in a way that necessarily carried conviction and approval to the minds of his hearers. He showed that the Republican party always acts; always can be depended upon to act in a definite way, and for the best interests of the people, and can always be depended upon to keep its promises.

His summing up of the difference between the Republican party and its chief opponent was masterly, and deserves repeated reading, viz.: "When the Republican party came into power, seven years ago, under the leadership of one of the wisest of American statesmen, William McKinley, Kansas was suffering from the effects of Democratic administration. Her agricultural interests languished. Her crops rotted in the field, or were marketed at unremunerative prices. A radical change has been wrought since then, and it is as gratifying as it is radical. Adversity has yield. ed to prosperity. It is the logical result of a change of administration and of an adherence to sound economic and monetary policies."

And his application of this contrasting result of the opposing policies to the conditions in Kansas was most mas-

In his speech at Kansas City last night he presented the same theme in a manner that while verying in method was equally convincing, and that led to the same marked contrasts and demonstration in favor of the Republican party and its policies. He brought forth also in shining prominence the effect of the protective tariff in maintaining the standard of American wages. The Senator is proving himself in this speaking tour to be one of the best campaigners that the country has ever produced.

Captain Matousevitch of the Russian navy who sought refuge with the Czarevitch in the German port of Tsing Tau Then they were informed that the ant the public. Any such famine would ne- that the greatest lesson taught by the circle, \$2

fighting of the navies of Japan and Rus sia has been the usefulness of wireless telegraphy, and he instances the service this was to the Russian fleet. The Illustration, however, is rather unfortunate. What the world is anxious to know is not so much how the Russians came to such disastrous defeats, but how the Japanese succeeded in winning such brilliant victories.

PERSUNAL MENTION.

W. T. Brinson of Waycross, Ga., a prominent Knight of Pythias, weighs 570 pounds, has a walst measure of 52 inches and wears No. Il shoes. He has a wise weighing 11s pounds and eight children, and has refused repeated offers to exhibit himself in Northern museums, preferring to run his turpentine still.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott is a firm be-liever in the value of regular hours of rest in the daytime. Recently in address-log a group of theological students he said it has been his practice for years to set aside the hour after the midday meal as exclusively his own, when he is not to be disturbed "unless the house is on fire and the fire has reached the second story."

A directory issued in Honolulu contains what is believed to be the longest name appearing in any such publication. It is that of Miss Annie K. Keonoanakalainthat of Miss Annie K. Keoboaraakalain-heuakaweloaikanaka, which means sub-stantially "Jack and the beanstalk," Fau-line Nabuchodonozowiczowna, a resident of Milwaukee, is probably the champlon of America, though Salvatore Schilanodi-tonnarellio of Providence, R. 1., and Bern-hard G. Ahrenhoersterbaeumer of St. Louis may be regarded as entitled to hon-orable mention.

Mayor Smith of St. Paul is perhaps the only chief magistrate of an American city who ever asked an officer to arrest him in order that he could get a bed. His Honor was on a hunting trip up Brainerd way and one day went over to the neighborhood of a little place named Osakis. In the evening the went to the village, but found that the one little hotel was full to overflowing. Nor could he find a bed anywhere else. Then he sought out the Tawn Marshel and asked to be arrested, but the man with the star refused and the worn and weary Mayor had to wait for a train next morning.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston copper

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston copper king, is among the most devoted of hus-bands, his pet name for Mrs. Lawson be-ing "Gypsy." Recently he had a watch chain made of thirty-three gold beads, each hand-carved to represent a gypsy girl's head. This is attached to a watch having within its case four pictures of his wife, each in gypsy costume. The watch each in gypsy costume. The watch chain represent a total expense of

Although the Emperer of Japan is in ex-Although the Emperor of Japan is in excellent health, he is always attended by physicians. There are four eminent medical gentlemen attached to the imperial household, one of whom is within call at all times, night and day. His Majesty's pulse and temperature are taken four times every twenty-four hours, in the presence of two of the doctors, when they relieve each other of duty, and the results are carefully recorded, just as if he were a patient in a hospital.

'And did you tell God about it, and ask ols forgiveness." Inquired her mother of the little daughter whom at last she had et out of the closet. "Why, no. I was so bad I didn't think you'd want it known outside the family."— New York Tribune.

Miss Lightfoot-But-er-if you're not ertain if you can dance the two-step, Mr. Humpsole, perhaps you'd prefer to sit is Enthusiast-Ob, no, thanks. I want to Enthumps earn it!-Punch.

"Where is Mr. Soke, James?" asked the caller of that gental gentleman's servant, "In his room, sir."
"Getting drunk, I suppose?"
"No, sir. I'm surprised at you, sir. saying such a thing. He's getting sober."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

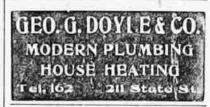
Friend-You've never been called in consultation, have you?
Young Doctor-No; but I'd like to be, It's nice to charge ten times as much as the other doctor for saying that you don't know any more about the case than he does.—Puck.

Putting Them Off the Scent.—Bride—George, dear, when we reach our destination let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are newly married.

George—All right, Maude; you can carry this portmanteau.—Pick-Me-Up.

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This line was bought in New York, the selections having been made from odds and ends of fashionable sellers. It is a splendid value, the qualities well worth 50 cents, while the patterns are pleasing.

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All 25 cents socks for—25c.
Unlaundried white shirts long and short bosoms, 65 and 75 cent values for 50 cents. These are excellent values for the money.
35 and 50 cent Neckwear for 25 cents. Nice variety and splendid values.
New fall line of 75 cent Neckwear—attractive patterns—for 50c.
Other bargains of equal merit throughout the section.

GIRLS' DRESSES

Odds and Ends in gingham dresses \$1.00 to \$1.75 values for 95c.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 values for \$2.00.

This lot includes our entire stock of wash dresses. Now that school is about to open mothers will find our store apparel for children

Glove Specials For Saturday and Tuesday

(1) Ladies' double woven tip sllk Gloves in all shades and sizes— Regular \$1.50 for 75c. Regular 95c for 59c.

Regular 65c for 35c. (2.) Black liste thread Gloves-

Regular 35c for 17c. (3.) Misses silk lace mitts in black

Regular 20c for 10c. (4.) Ladies' pure silk mitts black and

Regular 40 and 50c for 25c. (5.) The pure slik mesh Gloves in Regular \$1.25 for 65c.

Regular 75c for 38c. (6.) Ladles' long black slik Gloves, 29 inches long-

Regular \$1.50 for 95c. (7.) Long lace lisle Gloves in black

Regular 35c for 15c. Misses' liste Gloves in all colors— Regular 25c for 10c.

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Battenberg lace pieces, 20 per cent off, including scarfs, lunch cloths, trays, centers and doylies.

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